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HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Transfer Nick Horne spent a year proving himself and now hopes to leave a lasting impression on Eastern's football team.

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Students will be able to participate in the "Chalk the Walk" art contest during homecoming week.

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Workgroup no. 3 talks interviews, information

By Cassie Buchman
News Editor | @cjbuchman

Workgroup no. 3, focusing on enrollment management, compared information they found when they split up to interview different people from enrollment areas on campus during their last meeting.

During their meeting last week, Workgroup no. 3 members asked employees they invited from different areas questions they received from Eastern President David Glassman.

These questions regarded suggestions they had including what programs or areas could use targeted investments, what could be outsourced and how to reduce costs and improve efficiency.

Workgroup chair Jody Stone, interim dean of the graduate school, said the Workgroup would look at both commonalities in their information as well as minority opinions they heard after they split up.

"After we digest all this information, we will compile it into a short summary and make primary and secondary recommendations," Stone said.

The group will prioritize their primary recommendations when it comes to enrollment.

Stone said if they have three items that could be outsourced, they have to decide what they think should be outsourced first, second and third.

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Workgroup no. 8 looks at enrollment, major data

By Analicia Haynes
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Workgroup no. 8, Academic Visioning I, walked through the different files of data that is provided to members at its meeting Monday.

Jeff Stowell, the chair of the workgroup and psychology professor, introduced the different sheets of data that are shared on the one drive folder the workgroup established.

He told members he wanted to introduce the data given and open the floor to discussion and questions and reminded members that they could ask for more data if needed.

"We're starting to gather data and I think part of it is helping each other understand where the data is coming from and we need to start sifting through it," Stowell said.

Stowell, after accepting the assignment last week, pulled up the first sheet of data, which was provided by admissions and said he took the table that consisted of information for all the different majors on campus and combined the information into an Excel document.

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Khayla Kelley-Morton, a junior family and consumer sciences major, wipes tears from her eyes as she is crowned homecoming princess by last year's princess Astoria Griggs-Burns, a senior health administration major, during the Homecoming Coronation Ceremony Monday in McAfee Gym.

Panthers become royalty

By Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

Junior Justin Earls of Alpha Phi Alpha and senior Catie Witt of Alpha Gamma Delta were crowned Eastern's 2016 Homecoming King and Queen at Monday night's Wizard of Paws Homecoming Coronation in McAfee Gym.

Sophomore Parish Amos and Khayla Kelley-Morton of the Black Students Union were also crowned Homecoming Prince and Princess.

"I'm very happy that all my hard work paid off," Amos said.

All the candidates have done their own campaigning. Amos said he handed out fliers and campaigned online for his candidacy.

"I (was) really excited," Kelley-Morton said. "With everything that's going on, it's nice to be able to bring out some positivity."

Kelley-Morton said that she was thankful for the support and positivity from everyone around her throughout her campaign.

The crowns were passed on from last year's homecoming court winners, Shaun Hughes, former homecoming prince, Astoria Griggs-Burns, former Homecoming Princess, and Darien Ghoston, Homecoming King.

The coronation was one of the first events to kick-off the 2016 homecoming week. It began with a moment of silence for the late Pi Kappa Alpha brother Tyler Behnke, and a roll call for all the student organizations.

Before the student court was chosen, the faculty homecoming court was announced as part of the Eastern Homecoming tradition. French instructor Ryan Schroth and Spanish professor Kristin Routt were crowned Faculty Homecoming King and Queen.



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Justin Earls, a junior sociology major, holds up his fraternity's hand signal after being crowned the 2016 Homecoming King during coronation Monday in McAfee Gym.

"It's great, I'm happy to represent," Schroth said. "I show the community at EIU and I am totally happy to be a part of it."

Schroth has been teaching at Eastern for a year and is the advisor for Eastern's French Club.

Routt is a faculty sponsor for Alpha Psi Lambda and is also involved with the Spanish Club and Latin American Student Organization.

"(Routt) has helped us tremendously. She shows us our potential and what EIU is all

about," Adam Sandoval, senior member of LASO and Alpha Psi Lambda said. "She really deserves it."

Although not mentioned during roll call, Sandoval, along with many other students who are part of LASO and Alpha Psi Lambda, came out to support Routt for her coronation.

"(Routt) supports us 120 percent. As a Latino, it's nice to have that much support for Latin culture," Kenia Gonzalez, senior member of LASO and Alpha Psi Lambda said.

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Melania Trump breaks silence to defend husband

NEW YORK (AP) — Melania Trump on Monday dismissed her husband’s sexually aggressive language as “boy talk,” insisting his remarks do not reflect “the man I know.”

Trump’s wife, in a series of media interviews, said she has accepted her husband’s apology and the couple is “moving on.” The comments come more than a week after the release of a 2005 video in which Trump brags about kissing women and grabbing their genitals without their permission.

“I said to my husband that, you know, the language is inappropriate. It’s not acceptable. And I was surprised, because that is not the man that I know,” she told CNN.

She suggested that Trump may not have known his microphone was on, calling it “kind of a boy talk” that “Access Hollywood” host Billy Bush was encouraging.

First, a 2005 video leaked of Trump using vulgar language to describe women and apparently boasting of sexual assault. And in recent days, several women have come forward to say that Trump had groped or sexually assaulted them.

The Republican nominee has denied the claims, calling the women liars and belittling their appearances.

In the interviews, Melania Trump deemed the celebrity businessman’s comments on the leaked tape “offensive to me and they were inappropriate.”

“And he apologized to me,” she said. “And I expect -- I accept his apology. And we are moving on.”

Melania Trump has never filled the role of the traditional political spouse, only making rare appearances on the campaign trail. Her speech at July’s national convention was initially praised until it was discovered that passages of it were lifted

from Michelle Obama’s 2008 convention address.

Washington University stops intubation training using cats

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Washington University in St. Louis said Monday that it has stopped using sedated cats to train medical students how to insert breathing tubes down babies’ throats, effectively ending the practice in the U.S., according to a medical ethics group.

The university’s School of Medicine said in a statement that after a “significant investment” in its simulation center, it will now provide neonatal intubation training using only mannequins and advanced simulators, effective immediately.

The school said improvements in simulators made the change possible. Cats currently at the university are being adopted by employees of the medical center.

“In the 25-plus years the university has relied on cats in teaching this procedure, none was harmed during training,” the statement read.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, a medical ethics non-profit, applauded the decision, saying the practice was cruel to animals and unnecessary for students. The group said it was the last of the 198 U.S. pediatrics programs still using cats.

“The best way to teach emergency airway intervention is on human-relevant training methods. I commend Washington University for switching to modern methods,” said Dr. John Pippin, director of academic affairs for the Physicians Committee.

Washington University’s use of cats has drawn criticism in recent years, with critics contending that the animals suffer pain and injuries ranging from cracked teeth to punctured lungs. Protests broke out in 2013 after

an undercover video of the lab was released by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The video shows a trainee putting tubes down the throat of a sedated cat, sometimes struggling to get it right.

But university officials have said the lab consistently met federal Animal Welfare Act standards, including passing an inspection by the U.S. Department of Agriculture soon after the PETA video.

Other teaching labs have used simulators for years, but Washington University previously cited research indicating that pediatric doctors in training only succeed in 20 percent to 35 percent of their initial attempts to intubate infants, justifying the need for animals in training.

The program previously used ferrets, too, but university spokeswoman Judy Martin said ferrets have not been used for many years.

Netflix tests limits of price increases for original shows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Netflix is testing the financial limits of its streaming video service as the rising cost of producing original programming pushes up subscription prices.

The latest reminder came Monday with the company’s third-quarter earnings report, which revealed that Netflix added 370,000 U.S. subscribers. That marks its second consecutive quarter of slowing U.S. growth since lifting a two-year rate freeze and increasing prices by as much as 20 percent for more than 20 million existing subscribers.

While the latest quarterly subscriber gain exceeded management’s modest projections, it fell far below the 880,000 U.S. customers that Netflix picked up at the same time last year. The deceleration occurred even though the latest period included the July debut of “Stranger Things,” which turned into one of the summer’s surprise hits.

Netflix is now faring far better overseas as it tries to diversify its video library to suit the tastes of 189 other countries. The company added 3.2 million international subscribers in the third quarter, surpassing the 2.7 million it gained at the same time last year when it was operating in about 130 fewer countries.

Investors were thrilled with the international progress and the better-than-expected showing in the U.S. Netflix’s stock surged nearly 20 percent to \$119.91 in extended trading.

The drop-off in U.S. subscriber gains underscores the delicate balancing act the company is trying to pull off as it seeks to retain and attract customers while also financing its ambitious expansion overseas amid fierce competition from Amazon and HBO.

It’s an expensive challenge, which is why Netflix raised the price for its most popular U.S. plan from \$8 to \$10 per month. And the pressure to continue increasing rates every few years seems likely to continue, though Netflix CEO Reed Hastings said Monday that that there are no plans to raise prices again anytime soon.

Even at \$10 per month, RBS analyst Mark Mahaney contends that Netflix remains a bargain for the average U.S. subscriber, who watches about 60 hours of programming each month, more time spent viewing other popular cable TV channels. By Mahaney’s calculations, the average Netflix subscriber in the U.S. is paying the equivalent of 17 cents per hour of programming watched versus a range of 25 cents to 38 cents per hour for every hour of programming watching on AMC, FX, CNN, CBS, Comedy Central and Nickelodeon.

For that reason, Mahaney believes Netflix will still be able to raise its monthly prices by a few more dollars during the next four years and still reach 160 million worldwide subscribers in 2020. Netflix ended September with nearly 87 million worldwide customers.

BLOTTER

UPD investigates disorderly conduct, harassment and property incidents

At 12:45 p.m. a disorderly conduct was reported on Saturday at the Booth Library and the incident is under investigation.

At 12:27 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. two harassment reports were reported Monday. The first report was taken at Andrews Hall and referred to the Office of Student Standards, and the second was reported near the softball field and is under investigation.

At 10:33 a.m. a private property accident occurred at 10:33 a.m. in the J Lot and no citations were issued.

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Chalk it up



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Chris Rego, a junior theatre arts major, chawks a sidewalk square as part of the “Chalk the Walk” art contest for his fraternity Delta Chi Monday in the Library Quad. Rego said he and one of his brothers came up with the design, but some elements, like a pair of glass slippers, had to be left out due to the members’ who helped create the mural, lack of artistic ability.

Faculty Senate to discuss communications

Staff Report

The Faculty Senate will discuss communications sent to them from philosophy professor and Faculty Senate member Grant Sterling and Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, at their next meeting.

The meeting will take place 2

p.m. Tuesday in room 4440 of the Booth Library.

Faculty Senate member Grant Sterling submitted a resolution to the Faculty Senate regarding questions and concerns with vitalization project data.

The resolution asked that the Faculty Senate call on Eastern President David Glassman to ex-

tend all Workgroup deadlines by at least one month, remove the intercollegiate athletics spreadsheets; profit and loss, and Academic Program Summary Data PDF’s under the academic departments.

The resolution also asked to clearly instruct the Workgroups to ignore the reports and make no decisions based on the data they

provided.

The last request on the resolution is to recalculate the data in light of concerns raised by the Senate, and upload them to the vitalization project webpage only after consultation with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee or the Budget Transparency Committee.

The communication from Lord concerns the Academic Year ’19 calendar.

Also set for discussion at the meeting is a request from Mari-ta Gronnvoll, chair of the Council on Academic Affairs and communication studies professor concerning the staffing of the CAA.

Counseling center offers support to students

By Maria DeVito
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One in four students at American colleges have a diagnosable mental illness, according to the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Specifically, Eastern’s Counseling Center is offered as a health service to all undergraduate and graduate students enrolled. The staff includes an interim assistant director, three licensed professional clinical counselors and three master level interns.

Lindsay Wilson, a licensed clinical professional counselor, said the Counseling Center’s mission is to

enhance psychological and emotional health while promoting the overall wellness of students through education, outreach, counseling services, consultation and crisis services.

Wilson said she believes the center can contribute greatly to student’s success in college and with future endeavors.

The center offers free sessions to any student currently enrolled in a course for credit. However, there is a no-show fee of \$15 to any student who misses an appointment, shows up 20 minutes late or cancels 2 hours before an appointment. Wilson said this is because it denies

others access to their services.

Most of the time the Counseling Center books several appointments that are highly sought by students.

Wilson said this can make it difficult for every student who needs counseling services to make an appointment. Some students might have to wait some time to book a session with a counselor.

Not only does the Counseling Center offer students individual counseling sessions, they also offer couple’s therapy and group sessions. Wilson said with these options, the center can provide a variety of treatment methods for students that allow them to pursue

their specific personal and academic goals.

In addition to the therapy sessions offered at the center, there are several outreach programs such as sexual assault awareness, stress management and suicide awareness available throughout the entire school year.

“These outreach efforts are provided not only to students, but also to employees or others who may interact or have relationships with students,” Wilson said.

Along with students and employees being informed about their services, the Counseling Center staff members spend time during new

student orientation days informing parents about their services and encouraging them to have their children seek their services if needed.

Wilson said the feedback the Counseling Center has received has been overwhelmingly positive.

“The vast majority of students have reported accomplishing goals, feeling more capable, feeling better prepared for their future, and feel that as a result of counseling they are more likely to stay in school,” Wilson said.

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Staff Editorial
This year, keep healthy as cold weather begins

As the days linger on and the weather evolves from warm sunshine filled days to cold desolate waste lands (which really should be any day now but we do agree that it is hard to tell) it becomes evident that the Eastern community ought to think about their health.

Let us face it: cold season is in full bloom and the staff at *The Daily Eastern News* would like to take this time to issue a public service announcement: wash your hands, please.

Though there is not a cure for the common cold, it can be prevented, and the best way to do that is using soap and (preferably) hot water when washing your hands.

It also would not hurt to carry around a bottle of hand sanitizer to use after you leave a classroom, blow your nose or sneeze in your hand (which we all do, so do not deny it).

Also, if you want to be ambitious, try using disinfectant wipes to cleanse the keyboards and mouses in the various computer labs or classrooms scattered around campus.

Getting a cold is not the only variable of health that people on campus should be concerned about.

We feel that eating healthy and continuing a regular exercise regimen can also keep the bad germs at bay.

Drink plenty of water, avoid the junk food that weighs us down and exercise for at least 30 minutes a day.

As for exercise, it is far from necessary to get your 30 minute fix at the gym. Working out in a dorm room or at home in front of the TV works just the same as long as you are doing some form of physical exercise.

We are confident that this has been said before and believe that it is manageable even with a load-schedule.

Even if the cold weather has not reared its ugly little head quite yet, we feel that as a community we will be ready to brace the cold and the sicknesses it can bring.

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Working the Crowds



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Virtual reality might not be paradise we desire

Sony's Playstation VR hit the mainstream market just last week, and this time it feels like virtual reality is really becoming something.

Virtual reality has been attempted in video games since the early to mid-nineties with the likes of add-ons for the Sega Genesis or the Nintendo Virtual Boy. The endeavor to make virtual reality as close to reality as possible has been an ongoing process that many gamers have been anxiously awaiting.

It goes beyond gaming, though, as mobile phones can experience virtual reality through Google Cardboard, a small cardboard face mask that holds your phone up to your face to give you a true virtual experience.

The retail price for Sony's PS VR is somewhere in the ballpark of \$400-600, exceeding the price of the Playstation 4 console that is needed to even use the PS VR. It is a huge investment just to drive a virtual car, act as Batman or fly a fighter jet.

Being that it is still very early in its development, there are not a ton of games for it just yet either. While they do look cool in their own right, I am most excited for the non-game applications that will surely be developed for the device. I want to see the ends of the earth through virtual reality, watch a 360 degree film and have a birds-eye view of an entire city.

These achievements are all very possible on Sony's PS VR, and they have stated that non-gaming applications will be made available in the future.



Joe Tucci

I have not yet had the chance to experience the PS VR firsthand, but from the videos I have seen it is becoming more realistic and lifelike than ever before. Yet the very fact of its widespread availability, integration with a popular gaming machine, large game library and incredible realness make that reality frightening.

Video games have always been violent and intense, but with each iteration of a new and improved gaming console, the realness coincides with the intense violence that is portrayed as well.

The first Mortal Kombat arcade game was released around 1991, and the Super Nintendo arcade port of it changed the color of blood from red to green because Nintendo deemed the game "too violent." Now the 10th Mortal Kombat game has you ripping out the insides of your opponent and it does

not spare the player of any details whatsoever.

It is this sort of progression in gaming that can be troublesome when paired with something like the PS VR. Will there ever be a line drawn between what should and should not be shown or will virtual reality aim to bring gamers and users as close to a true form of reality as possible?

As realistic, warfare-like violence is heightened to new extremes with virtual reality, will sexual violence also be emulated? Will actual murder in video games through Sony's PS VR be too realistic for comfort?

The latter of which is more of a subjective answer as some players seek more than what they are getting. But the former question of whether or not something like sexual violence can and will be allowed in virtual reality is not something that should morally and ethically be allowed to happen.

With any new form of technology, there will be an immense amount of negatives as there are positives. The gray scale of what makes murdering an enemy through virtual reality acceptable and not acceptable should not be overlooked entirely.

It is as exciting as it is frightening, but Sony's PS VR, like any other virtual reality headset, is something to take into careful consideration before using or purchasing.

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Stop shoving Christmas, pumpkin spice down my throat

It is that time of year again! The weather is changing, leaves are falling, Christmas stuff is already on the shelves and the pumpkin spice craze is in full swing.

Now, I love Christmas and I love pumpkin spice lattes, but people are going way too far with both.

We have not even gotten past Halloween yet, let alone Thanksgiving. Christmas is great, but we are not letting these other holidays have their moment.

I love the Halloween season, and I do not appreciate looking for Halloween decorations for my Residence Hall door and coming across Christmas decorations. Not only are we rushing Halloween, but I think that stores are missing some really great opportunities to sell interesting Thanksgiving decorations.

Just because they land in the same general sea-



Alex Bonnot

son, Halloween and Thanksgiving decorations are not one in the same. I do not want a spooky pumpkin decorating my door on Thanksgiving, but I sure would love to have a cute little cornucopia sitting

next to my bedroom entrance. I take great offense to the fact that stores try to make me think they are providing me with more because they have three different holiday decorations up.

No! It does not work that way, and do not even get me started on the pumpkin spice craze.

I love Starbucks, but I do not know if I can ever forgive them for starting this trend that seems like it will never go away.

I could get on board with the pumpkin spice latte for a little, but even I had to say that I got tired of them eventually. They are not a drink to really get excited about, but people refuse to let it die.

Now, the drink is not the only pumpkin spice product that is sweeping the nation.

Apparently the new trend is to find a way to in-

corporate pumpkin spice into just about everything. For some reason someone thought it was okay to put the flavor of pumpkin spice in to Pringles, hummus and even Four Locos. There is even pumpkin spice vodka.

Not only do those products sound disgusting, but they were also not the weirdest options out there.

I personally think the pumpkin spice latte is really overrated at this point. I mean, if you want to celebrate a really good drink, people should be trying to make the chestnut praline latte the next big drink. That is a trend I could get on.

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Guest Column

Graduate program a thorough, affordable professional investment

If you are an undergraduate student at Eastern or a working professional who needs new credentials to gain a career advancement, I encourage you to think about earning a Master's degree.

Today, Eastern is hosting the Graduate School Information Day at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in the University Ballroom from 10 am to 2 p.m. At this event, you will find representatives from many Eastern graduate programs and other universities who can provide you with guidance on whether or not graduate school is right for you. They can discuss the application and admission processes, as well as preparation strategies. For a number of reasons, I hope you will consider staying at Eastern to earn your Master's degree.

First, our own graduate programs at Eastern are in demand. At the present time, we have 37 differ-

ent Master's programs and 10 graduate certificates. This fall semester, our graduate student enrollment increased by more than 10 percent when compared to last year. We have outstanding and accessible graduate program options here that students want, and know will help them advance professionally.

Second, the increased demand for the Master's degree is not just taking place at Eastern, but is also evident across the United States. From 2014 to 2015, the Council on Graduate Schools reports that first-time graduate enrollment increased by 3.9 percent. In short, more people are recognizing that earning a Master's degree is a step in the right direction.

Third, a number of studies indicate that over a lifetime, people with a Master's degree earn around 30 percent higher income (or more) than people

with Bachelor's degrees. Many jobs today also require a Master's degree as a prerequisite for employment consideration, all of which helps explain why people want this degree.

Graduate school is also the place for you to examine your principal area of academic, research or professional interest in a manner that you have likely never done before. In graduate school, you can specialize and focus on research questions or creative activities like never before or simultaneously gain the professional skills you will need when you enter the work force. You will indeed be challenged in graduate school to develop such skills but will leave with new intellectual, creative and professional abilities that will benefit you for a lifetime.

If you wonder how you will pay for this, please know that Eastern (and other universities) offer

graduate assistantships that can cover your tuition expenses, and provide you with a monthly stipend for working in an academic department or other unit on campus. Assistantships are competitive awards, but they can provide you with the financial means to pay for your graduate education. If you do not have an assistantship, Eastern still can provide you with a very competitive tuition rate, which is why we received such a high ranking among lists of affordable universities. Please visit the Union today to learn more about graduate education at Eastern.

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He displayed the worksheet he created, based on the table the group was given last week, that depicted the growth of majors, in percentage, from fall 2011 to fall 2015.

Since the workgroup is charged with analyzing data to see what will work for the university, Stowell said when working with large data sets sometimes criteria for what is deemed meaningful needs to be established.

Stowell said when questioning the growth in certain areas, it would be helpful to keep in mind that they are looking at an established number, or the growth percentage, and to not leave out smaller majors because of the potential growth.

“It’s encouraging to me to see that this many (majors) have had significant growth while we are losing enrollment in others,” Stowell said.

Nora Pat Small, the interim department chair for history, said she looked at the data sheet Stowell displayed and was wondering if it would be more useful to have a mean or median rather than depicting the growth as a percentage.

“So for example an Art BFA indicates decline by 2 percent over those years but they actually increased by seven students between 2014 and 2015 and there are whole bunch of them,” Small said. “We don’t get the long term trends here and we don’t see what’s really happening say since ‘07 when things went south.”

Stowell said the data provided to all the workgroups already contained the set years including fall 2011 through fall 2015.

However, Stowell said that there is a rich source of data that if needed, the group could go back 10 or so years.

The data is found on the Eastern website under the budget institutional research section and

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Routt said she was surprised by her win and was unaware of her candidacy until she received an email congratulating her on her nomination before the coronation.

“I was both proud and humbled that I was nominated by a group of my student,” Routt

reaches as far back as 2002.

Amy Rosenstein said she wonders if some of the numbers that were in decline have to do with an increase in new programs and offerings that have pulled numbers away from certain areas.

Stowell said the group is looking for growth opportunities and he sees the data as a guide to show them where growth can be seen and then ask if programs were able to obtain a large number of students or not.

Small recommended the group be careful with how they use numbers and what they mean.

“There’s no face value here, it is all interpretation,” she said.

In addition, Stowell said additional information is not captured by the numbers listed and Britto Nathan, biology professor, said some of the numbers, such as those in biological sciences, are difficult to interpret.

However, Nathan said this gives a road map of what is happening and Stowell said this is just one piece of data.

“I’m hoping that with the other pieces (the group will) start to see some common themes among different sources which then we can say well this is not just one data sheet we’re looking at,” Stowell said.

Stowell said he wants the group to be able to say they really do have sufficient data to justify any recommendations they eventually will make.

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If there is something the group thinks could be outsourced, but is not as important as what is primarily recommended, they will put that down in secondary recommendations and prioritize those there.

Stone likened the recommendations to two buckets.

“The first bucket’s going to be going to the president, vice president, (and saying) these are things we really think you should do. Once this bucket’s empty, you can start looking at stuff (in the other bucket) too,” Stone said.

Stone said he will look through the information tomorrow and give the information he finds back to the other Workgroups so they can pick up where they left off.

Todd Bruns, institutional repository librarian, said it would make the most sense to look at common patterns.

Bruns said a concern he heard from many people was that they need one imaging system since some people use Banner, and others use a different system.

Josh Norman, director of enrollment management and data, said this would fall more under the Workgroup No.2, University Technology’s jurisdiction.

“We have got to stay focused on enrollment management,” Norman said, adding that they had a tight deadline for their preliminary recommendations to be made to the administration.

However, Bruns said several people he interviewed who worked with enrollment management positions in the university were the ones who talked about using one system and not both which is currently being done.

“This is coming up as an issue in their work in enrollment management,” Bruns said.

Stone said with all the Workgroups working separately, they could all come across items and suggestions others could argue belongs in different groups.

For now, he said, he will not assume other

Workgroups have the same finding the enrollment management Workgroup has, and make sure their Workgroup recommends them.

Stone said he will ask vitalization project task force chair Ryan Hendrickson, interim dean of the graduate school, how that will work out.

“We’re going to have to take information from all Workgroups and see what are the major things that come out of all of them,” Stone said.

Bruns said people he talked to also talked about software that is not being used to its full potential.

Music professor Paul Johnston said people had spoken to them about expanding MyEIU to be used to retain current students as well as bringing in prospective students.

Another thing that came up as a commonality in the group’s interviews was the idea outsource marketing.

Investing into a market of students who went to college in the past but never finished their degree was also discussed, as it came up as an idea from multiple areas.

“It is a huge population that we could tap into that could come back, take online courses and finish their degree,” Burns said.

A couple people talked to Johnston about having an overall enrollment plan, something he said seemed to be a recurring theme.

“Maybe that’s the idea is having some leadership in enrollment management will be helpful,” Johnston said.

One common theme that came up in several of the group’s interviews was that they can not cut much more, as they are already working with a limited staff.

“One thing I heard was the idea that we’ve cut across the board, and there wasn’t a lot of strategic cutting, and so some offices are actually below where they should be,” Bruns said.

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as Lil’ Prince and 5-year-old Joleigh Hills as Lil’ Princess.

The ceremony closed with a roaring applause from the audience while students from the represented fraternities and sororities of the winning court shouted their chapter’s chants.

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Financial aid offered for study abroad programs

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Many students believe that it costs more to attend study abroad than usual tuition. George Anaman, a graduate student who works in the study abroad office, said that is a myth.

Rachel Lindhart, a second year graduate student who also works in the study abroad office, said students might be scared when they look at the numbers when figuring out the cost of studying abroad. Lindhart said many people are there to help them with this.

There are many forms of aid that are offered. Students can use their financial aid that they would normally get for school as well as differ-

ent types of scholarships that are offered for study abroad programs.

Lindhart said that their office provides thousands of dollars in scholarships every year. There are also departmental, honors, national and international scholarships that they encourage students to apply for.

Paula Coartney, a financial aid adviser, said one of the most popular scholarships is the Gilman International Grant. Students can apply for the scholarship if the students are eligible for the Pell Grant. It is an in-depth application process, but Coartney said it is worth it.

“Scholarships range anywhere from \$3,000 to around \$6,000,” Coartney said. “For one semester that’s quite a bit.”

Students that are eligible can apply for as many scholarships as they would like.

“If they are willing to put in the time and effort to apply for as many scholarships as possible, we work really hard to see that as many students as possible get funding,” Lindhart said.

If students want to study abroad they have to work with both the Financial Aid Office and the Study Abroad Office to make sure their checklist is completed and they have everything planned. One of the most important parts of this checklist is the financial portion.

Coartney said when completing the checklist, it makes it easier if people already have a FAFSA filed so they are able to get a better idea of what the student can expect to receive.

When thinking about studying abroad, students also need to apply the semester before they are interested in leaving.

Not everyone that participates in study abroad applies for scholarships, so that means there is more money available for people who need the financial assistance.

Lindhart said studying abroad is an experience that can change people’s lives.

Anaman said that it was a blessing to be able to travel outside his country.

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Hats off to homecoming week



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Graffiti artist Diego Gonzalez, from Chicago, personalizes hats as requested by students Monday in the Library Quad. Gonzalez came to Eastern for “Kickoff on the Quad,” one of the first Homecoming events of the week. Gonzalez, who has been working with graffiti for 10-12 years, said many students asked for their names and the Panther logo to be drawn on their hats.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0913

- ACROSS**
1 End of “Macbeth” or “Othello”
5 Airer of F.C.C. hearings
10 Something caught in a filter
14 “Downton Abbey” countess
15 “Macbeth” or “Othello”
16 Davenport’s home
17 Person between 50 and 59
20 Supermarket checkout lines?
21 RCA introduction of 1977
22 Surfacing for a golf course
23 Pie pan material
24 Sort
25 The Goddess of Pop
27 Vindictiveness
29 Rebuke, with “off”
31 Rights, informally
34 Oblique look
- 35 Brews, as tea
38 Orators’ aids
40 O’Neal’s memoir of his N.B.A. rookie year
42 ____ Brewster, Cary Grant’s role in “Arsenic and Old Lace”
45 Gushes, as from a water fountain
49 Domain
50 Water swirl
52 Workplace fairness agcy.
53 Acknowledged as true
55 Things sometimes seen in banks
58 ____ Lanka
59 The Braves of the N.L. East
60 Chicken drumstick
63 Mythical bird
64 Black ____ (secret missions)

- 65 N.H.L. team that became the Colorado Avalanche
69 Frequent follower of “said” in the Bible
70 Vietnam’s capital
71 Mistyping remedy
72 1950s British P.M. Anthony ____
73 Central Florida metropolis, informally
74 Perfume
- DOWN**
1 Emulates the O. J. Simpson jury
2 “Men seldom make passes / At girls who wear glasses,” e.g.
3 Sparse flow
4 Moving day vehicle
5 Davenport, e.g.
6 Let off from punishment
7 Violin’s string tightener
8 Mars, to the Greeks
9 iPod Mini successor
10 Title bestowed on 72-Across
11 Sidney of “Lilies of the Field”
12 Was in store for
13 Miss ____, etiquette columnist
18 Channel for TV shoppers
19 15+ minutes of a typical TV hour
26 Lucy or Ricky on “I Love Lucy”
28 Award on a wall

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- 30 Vampire in “The Vampire Chronicles”
32 Waffle introducer?
33 Gels
36 ____ Beta Kappa
37 Unchanged
39 Beanie, e.g.
41 Logician’s “There you have it”
42 Cousin of a baboon

43 Deep and sonorous, as a voice
44 Filled (with)
46 Reverberate
47 Sink, as one’s chances
48 ____ kick (swimming technique)
51 Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary
54 Corrida cheer
56 “The Thinker” sculptor


57 Many an ology: Abbr.
61 Reverberate
62 Metaphor for insignificance
66 “____ courage!” (French cry)
67 Donator of Lennon’s home to the National Trust
68 Quid pro ____

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OPINION

Volleyball team struggling in OVC play

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After being projected to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference this season, the Eastern volleyball team has struggled to live up to that. With a lack of seniors and injuries, the Panthers have found wins hard to come by against conference opponents. Eastern currently sits in last place with a 1-7 record in the OVC and a 4-19 record overall, and its chances of making the postseason tournament have become slim. Only the top eight teams in the conference can qualify for the OVC tournament, and if the season ended today, the Panthers would be out of contention.

Luckily for Eastern, the season does not end today, and the team is just two games out of a tournament spot. Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky, and Southeast Missouri State are tied for the 7th and 8th spots in the conference standings at 3-5 on the season. While the Panthers' 1-7 record does not seem very good, there is still a chance to gain some ground. Eastern may have dropped two more matches over the weekend, but it was the team's two closest losses this season. The losses came to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State, and both ended in five sets. Morehead State sits in 6th among OVC opponents with a 4-4 record,

and that bodes well for Eastern. The close losses over the weekend came against teams that are currently set up to make the postseason tournament.



Maher Kawash

With that being said, the Panthers may be down but not far behind. Eastern has played its last three matches without one of its best players in Taylor Smith, who has been sidelined with an ankle injury.

While Smith has been out, the Panthers younger athletes have stepped up, and that is evident in the two five-set matches over the weekend. With the younger Panthers improving and Smith potentially returning soon, Eastern has a chance to bounce back in the conference. Eastern has eight games left on the season, and just half of those are against teams with a record over .500. Although the Panthers are riding a four-game losing streak, they will need to find success in this final stretch to have a chance at the postseason. Just three of the final eight games will be played at home for Eastern, but that may not be a bad thing for the team.

The Panthers have struggled mightily at home this season and their 0-9 record in Lantz Arena proves that. The home struggles are unusual for Eastern, the team posted a 7-2 record in Lantz last season. This season will be the first season the Panthers have not won four home matches since 2009. Before Eastern can improve its home drought it will have to find success on the road against Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech this weekend. The Panthers hit the road for those two matches, before returning home against 3rd place Southern Illinois Edwardsville Oct. 26.

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Men's golf team struggles in final spring tournament

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The Eastern men's golf team is in a rough spot after day one of the F&M Bank Intercollegiate Tournament hosted by Austin Peay University. After the first two rounds of play, the Panthers find themselves in last place at the tournament following a combined team score of 615.



Charlie Adare **Alvaro Hernandez**

following a 79 first round score and a 78 in the second. Romeo Perez followed him for the Panthers in 57th place after recording a quadruple and triple bogey in the first round for an 87. He followed up his first round with a 77 in the second round. Senior Daniel Hughes placed in a tie for 59th place shooting an 82 and 84. Missouri State is the tournament's leading team after day one with a team score of 580. Following them in the top three is Mercer (586) and UT-Martin (587). In the middle of the standings is a tightly bunched group that consists of Murray State in fourth place with a score of 595. Behind them is Belmont (597), Austin Peay (600), Tennessee Tech (603) and New Orleans (607). Rounding out the tournament in the bottom two spots is Tennessee State at 611 and Eastern at 615.

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"In the morning we had a very good round from Charlie Adare with a 68, so we were quite competitive"

-Alvaro Hernandez

Eastern sophomore Alvaro Hernandez said the low place is a reflection of the team's play in the afternoon. "In the morning we had a very good round from Charlie Adare with a 68, so we were quite competitive," Hernandez said. "But we didn't play our best in the afternoon so it is kind of a bitter-sweet taste for the day. This is golf, a few bad shots that cost us too many strokes in the wrong moment." Adare led the field after shoot-

ing a first-round score of 68, firing seven birdies in the process. However, the second round was a different story for Adare. Struggling to shoot below par, he recorded eight bogies and one double bogey. The score of 82 dropped him from first place to 23rd overall. Hernandez finished in a tie for 20th place to lead the Panthers shooting a first round score of 74 and 75 second round. Hernandez said he will need to take a few strokes off his score each round if he wants to be in contention for a win this season. Freshman Grant Miller was the team's next highest in 50th place

Women's golf team wraps up day one

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The Panthers were back into the swing of things after a two-week break at the Dayton Flyer invitational. To start day one of the invite, Senior Alexandra Pickens led the way posting the lowest round score of 78. Junior Anne Bahr followed Pickens' 78 carding an 80 in the first round. Seniors Chloe Wong and Madison Burgett both finished with a score of 87. Junior Hannah Magda competed in her first invitational of the fall schedule after sitting out the first two invitational's recording an 88 in her first round back. After some emotion and excitement to compete for the first time this year, Magda said she was not too nervous and was excited to be back competing with the team. After some ups and downs, Magda said she is still very much encouraged about her play. "My short game was my strongest today," Magda said. "But my irons gave me problems and I hope to improve on that tomorrow." Redshirt junior Erika Von Itter and sophomore Katlyn Hasprey did

not compete in the first round for the Panthers; Magda replaced Von Itter on the roster. The Panthers finished round one with a combined score of 332 to put them in 14th place out of the fourteen qualifying teams. Through day one, Oakland University and Findlay University are tied for the top spot leading all fourteen teams with a round one score of 299. Round two of the Dayton Fall invitational will continue today at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. Eastern will have one more invitational on the schedule before they wrap up the fall season. As a team through two invitational's, the women have combined for 1629 strokes, 317 combined score for their lowest rounds and a 41 over par. Bahr and Wong continue to impress this fall, as both of them are neck and neck between multiple statistics. Bahr leads Eastern in strokes with 386 and the lowest round of the season with 74. Wong is right behind her with 399 strokes and a low round score of 77 through 5 rounds.

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